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Fair and cool tonight and Sunday, with a low of 45 to 50.

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LEATHERNECKS DRIVE TOWARD COMMANDING NEW KEY POSITIONS, WHILE PINCHING OFF FANATIC NORTH KOREAN COMMUNISTS IN THE CAPITAL CITY OF SEOUL

U. S. 1st Cavalry Division Rites for Charles Rodgers Drives Toward 7th **Division Link-Up**

Described As Being "Fluid"

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

toward commanding key positions today, bolstered by a 50-mile north-

ward push from the southeast. Troops of the U.S. First Cavalry area and driving toward a linkup with Seventh Division forces which captured Suwon and its vital airport 20 miles south of Seoul pushed throughout the night for a strategic junction.

The situation at Seoul, where U. S. First Marine Division troops deployed north, west and south of die-hard enemy positions in the HERE AND THERE IN heart of the ancient city, was fluid.

Hard-driving U. S. 7th Infantry Division troops which took Suwon and its airport, cutting a doubletrack railway line and severing a Activities of Interest To Traverse Jurors Selected post. vital highway, reduced the overall airline distance between north and south United Nations liberation forces to about 95 miles.

Under a sweep of air attack with bombs, rockets and napalm (jellied gasoline) bombs, this gap could be reduced over the week-end to a circumference containable by the north-south anvil-hammer strategy worked out by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and his staff immediately after the Inchon invasion.

Seventh Division seizure of Suwon and its airfield coupled with advances along the Han within a few thousand yards of Seoul's most important hubs seemingly made the capital's fall a mere matter of

But International News Service front dispatches from War Correspondent Frank Conniff told of Communist use of long accumulat- road, have changed their place of ed-artillery and mortar shell supplies to pour opposition fire against advancing American troops.

The impact of this fire, Conniff Bucknell University, Lewisburg, thing the North Korean Reds had engineering. presented in opposition to United Nations advances since the Inchon offensive of a week ago.

It was apparent that the 18 thousand North Koreans defending on Sunday. After dinner at the Seoul have been ordered to put up Philadelphia yacht base, the wives Continued on Page Four

"Aunt Silly" Choruses Resemble Beauty Contest

A number of the most charming and talented girls in Edgely and Bristol are taking part in the choruses to be offered in connection with the famous comedy show, "Aunt Silly." Rehearsals of the Philadelphia, Thursday, by Bucks choruses are resembling a local beauty contest because there are so many attractive girls taking part. The girls who will appear in the beautiful lady dance attired in attractive pastel costumes are the attending the college of engineer following: Joan Griffen, Sue Cer- ing at the University of Cincinnati ruti, Gertrude DeKoyer, Margery Ohio. E. Schmidt, Eleanor Gilmore, Car-Irene Bones.

Did we say that all of the chorus members in "Aunt Silly" were beautiful? Well that was a slight oversight, or a matter of opinion. In some quarters, the members of one of the other choruses are considered to be about the funniest things ever seen in Edgely. Different prominent business and profesread below the names of the parts being taken you will see "what we mean." Can't you imagine Harry Pitman as "Mata Hairy"; George approved, with the acquiescence of L. Whortin as "Barbara Whichy" Turner Ashby as "Bill of the Ball" Mr. Johnson as "Teacher's Pet," Jimmy Wright as "Little Go Peep." Freddie Glamann as "Lonesome Sal, the Bicycle Gal" and Freddie Hibbs as "Little Go Peep" . . . and fun and for a very worthy cause . .

tenance of Edgely Fire Co. You may purchase your ticket today. from any member of the Edgely Fire Co. or Auxiliary or during Ruhr steel trusts was ordered by pilot of the other was forced to parade on Monday September 25. the Allied High Commission in Parade committee Turner Ashby, Germany. Ann Walker, Jimmy Wright and Freddie Glamann have a few surprises ready for you. . . .

TIDES AT BRISTOL
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 1.32 a. m., 1.58 p.
Low water 8.29 a. m., 847 p.
Sun rises 6.49 a. m., sets 6.57 p.
Moon rises 6.00 p. m., sets 3.57 p.

To Be Held On Monday

Charles Rodgers, husband of the PUSH THROUGH NIGHT late Catherine Rodgers, died Thursday evening at his home, 699 Man-The Situation at Seoul Is sion street. A native of Ireland, was held Wednesday evening. Mr. Rodgers had made his home in Bristol for 60 years.

He is survived by: daughters, Mrs. Edward Barnfield and Mrs. scher; assistant steward, Norman Neil Gallagher of Bristol; Mrs. TOKYO, Sept. 23-(INS)-Ameri- Catherine M. Nealon, Philadelphia, Stradling; treasurer, George H. can Leathernecks pinching off and Mrs. Anna D. Hechtner, New Yerkes; chaplain, Mrs. John fanatic North Korean Communists York, N. Y.; sons, Charles, A., of in the capital city of Seoul drove Morrisville; Colum, of Atlantic City, steward, Mrs. Trowbridge. N. J.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning from his Division operating out of the Taegu late residence, with solemn requiem mass in St. Marks R. C. Church at cattle at the fair the forepart of ten o'clock. Interment iff St. Marks next month, when the corn and cemetery will be in charge of John potatoes, raised on an experimental Friends are invited to call Sunday judged. It is expected more than

Communities

EDGELY

EDDINGTON

fined to her home for the past week

James VanSant, son of Mr. and

ANDALUSIA

of the Lions took a cruise to Wilm-

Robert Engle, Torresdale Manor

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Clarence Schmidheiser, son of Mr

and Mrs. Albert C. Schmidheiser, is

residence to Philadelphia.

Miss Virginia Burkhalter, a stu-

ly spent a day at Pottstown.

Pennsylvania.

by illness.

ington. Del.

Co. Rescue Squad.

Harry Koch.

Slater Succeeds Heston As Master of Grange

WOODSIDE, Sept. 23 - Leroy Herman Hestor, Jr., as master of Middletown Grange. The meeting

Other officers elected at the meeting, attended by about 50 persons. were as follows: Overseer, Benjamin Shull; steward, William Ro-Tomlinson; secretary, Bertha Thompson: lecturer, Mrs. George NEW P. T. A. PRESIDENT H. Yerkes, and "lady assistant"

The installation will take place at the next meeting on October 18. Announcement was made that D. L. Coleman, Easton, and R. G. Waltz will serve as judges of the Gavegan, funeral director. basis during the summer, will be 100 head of cattle will be exhibited.

NAME JURORS FOR **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** SECOND COURT WEEK

All In The Various For Sessions Beginning **Next Monday**

GLEANED BY SCRIBES LIST IS ANNOUNCED

George and William Bell recent- week of Bucks County Criminal Foster. Court have been announced. The Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohn have resecond week of court convenes turned home following a motor trip | Monday. through Virginia, Maryland and

The jurors follow:

C. Sigafoos, Alfred Ofner, Oscar S. Leidy, John F. Mason, Norman dent nurse at the Episcopal Hos- S. Brunner, Etta D. Hinkle and duced the following faculty mem- arm without a license, was senpital, Philadelphia, has been con- Elizabeth Anne Seigler, all of Doy- bers: Miss Hannah Getz, Mrs. Lil- tenced by Judge Biester to pay a of Morrisville; Joseph Argenti, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Klimas, who Morrisville, R.D. 1; Wilbur J. Alresided on Bristol Pike at Street bright, Bristol; Edwin J. Altmeier, Croydon, RD; Olive M. Aspden, Doylestown; Miriam F. Ackerman, Quakertown, RD; Henry R. Ander-Mrs. Harry, VanSant, has entered son. Eddington.

Amos Beck, Jr., Chalfont; Joseph reported, exceeded in intensity any- where he is studying mechanical Bianco, Bristol; John Buzygon, Weisel; Ivan J. Breber, Andalusia; Herman Broadnix, Langhorne, RD: Catherine Bryne, Lacey Park; Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin atliam D. Bartholomew, Perkasie tended a Lions Club zone meeting Star Route; Allan Barr, Bristol; William R. Bloom, Trevose, and Joseph D. Crudo, Bristol.

Harvey G. Cliver, Bristol; Robert W. Crouthamel, Ivyland; Agnes Raymond Vickers is spending a Y. Cliffe, Warminster; Harvey S. few days in the Pocono Mountains. Crouthamel, Perkasie; Irene Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith en-Cassel, Quakertown; Joseph M. tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Castor, Bristol: Charles T. Coiner. Young and children, Linda and Mechanicsville; Arthur L. Collins, Michael, Frankford, on Wednesday. Warminster; Fannie DeStefano, Bristol; John A. Diemand, Holiwas taken to Nazareth Hospital, cong: Gertrude Davis, Bristol; Mabel Dimter, Parkland, and William F. Egan, Jr., Eddington.

Charles Fisher, Bristol; Reuben Continued on Page Four

LODGE CARD PARTY

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 23 - Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F. Two days at Atlantic City, N. J. ole Whortin, Constance Gould and were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. will hold a card party tonight at eight in Odd Fellows hall, here.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Inchon landing. The foe was esti- said it would aid, rather than her card club on Wednesday aftertaking part in the business man's mated to have lost nearly 6,000 in weaken, the Communist movement noon. chorus and revue and when you killed, wounded and captured in a in this country. The House promptsingle day's fighting.

> United Nations General Assembly low suit. the United States, the proposal by action on the bill to increase per- lege at Springfield. Mr. Sperling is the Soviet Union for a general debate of Russian charges of "Ameri- by \$4,700,000,000 annually starting education. can aggression against China" in Oct. 1 and sent it to the White Formosa and Manchuria.

The Foreign Ministers of France, Britain and the United States took gress, the lawmakers hoped to be others . . . it's all in the spirit of up the plan for creating an inter- homeward bound today to mend national force to defend Western their political fences during the refire equipment, building, and main- Europe but failed to reach agree- cess. ment. They will resume their talks

Immediate dissolution of six large

In Oslo it was announced that the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize would go contempt proceedings against Harto Dr. Ralph J. Bunche for his suc- ry Russell for failure to disclose cessful efforts to mediate the

Palestine dispute. Dr. Bunche said he was "a little flabbergasted" by the award.

The enemy was taken by surprise; word message condemning every in the attack on Suwon, whose cap- feature of the omnibus anti-Com- delphia, on Saturday. ture was a major objective of the munist bill, vetoed the measure and ly overrode the veto, 280 to 48, and The steering committee of the the Senate debated whether to fol- Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Speri-

sonal income and corporation taxes House. With Nov. 27 set as the date for the reconvening of Con-

One of the two United States jet planes attempting a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight landed in Maine. The parachute to safety over Labrador because of bad weather.

Congress was urged to initiate bookmaking operations.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through President Truman, in a 5,500- Want Ads.

Remind Public of A **Defense Council Meeting**

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 23 - The public is reminded of the meeting of the Civil Defense Council of Bucks County to be held Monday at eight p. m., in the court house

Slater, Jr., this week succeeded division chiefs, and open discussion quaint Bucks Countians with the teps being taken for their protec-

from Delaware, Montgomery and community house. other counties will be present.

APPOINTS CHAIRMEN

Miss Hannah Getz is Named Sec'y of Hulmeville Association

"MOVIES" ARE VIEWED

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 23 - The new president of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, Ross Buckman, appointed JUDGE ALLOWS THE committee chairmen at the initial session held in the school house, Wednesday evening. Mr. Buckman succeeded Fred Herrmann to that Action Taken After Prose- Anthony Bova Directed To

The committee chairmen are: Program, Fred Herrman; publicity, Miss Elma E. Haefner; ways and means, Lester D. Spill; refresh- OCCURRED IN BRISTOL ments, Mrs. Harry Beck; hospitality and sunshine, Mrs. Fred Jurors selected for the second Kohler; membership, Mrs. Earl

The secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Worrall, having moved to a southern ward G. Biester allowed two state, records were in charge of charges, aggravated assault and Miss Margaret Perry. Elected to battery and assault and battery, to the secretary's post on Wednesday be withdrawn in the trial of James Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, Ruth evening was Miss Hannah Getz. Robert Bowker, 18, ex-G. I., 35 Elm Dr. N. P. Larson gave the treasur- street, Bristol. er's report

Principal Frank Binder introlestown; and Marjorie B. Andriola, lian Gotsegen, Mrs. Charlotte fine of \$50 and the costs of prose-Walsh, Miss Margaret Perry.

Provided the P.T.A. decides to sponsor a Boy Scout troop, locally, cutor, testified he saw the defen-Mr. Herrmann volunteered to serve dant, Bowker, and Ann Moser, as Scoutmaster. Dr. Larson ex- walking along the street together pressed appreciation to Mrs. Fred August 2. "I asked Miss Moser if for their work with the Cub Scouts. and she told me he was," said the the truth. The Rev. Edward Stiess, pastor prosecutor, who admitted he grabis to serve as Cubmaster, it was announced

renovation of the front basement is separated from his wife. school directors at their next meet. Horap, testified Horan fell on the per, Chalfont; William Cooper, P.T.A. members.

Attendance award went to grade Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Vincent sion and had no permit to have a him to pay the costs. Mather, and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, weapon.

painted during the summer.

CROYDON

Alan Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gamble, was baptized in first grabbed the defendant and Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, on cannot allow the charges of as-Sunday morning. The Rev. Paul H. sault and battery to stand," said Gleichman, pastor, officiated. Miss Judge Biester. Katharine Beck served as sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples at tended the wedding of Mrs. Sharples' niece, Miss Doris Metz, to Mr Charles Gugle, Philadelphia, in St. George's Episcopal Church, Phila-

Mrs. Ada Foerst was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sperling and son "Jimmie" have returned to ing will begin his junior year in Congress completed legislative the Y. M. C. A. International Colmajoring in physical and health

> Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier Want Ada

Daylight Saving Time To End

Daylight saving time, which has been in effect in this area since April, will come to an end tomorrow morning at two o'elock.

Residents are reminded to make the change by advancing their clocks 11 hours before retiring, tonight, thus "gaining" one hour.

ADJUDGED OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENT IN TREVOSE FALL FLOWER SHOW IS ENTRY OF MRS. C. B. WATSON; 2 FLOORS OF EXHIBITS

TREVOSE, Sept. 23 - Adjudged | winners in each class. the outstanding arrangement at the In the commercial exhibits. Sid-Principal speaker will be the 24th annual fall flower show of ney Tuckey received first award; ivil defense co-ordinator for Bucks Trevose Horticultural Society. Arthur Seyfert, of Edgely, 2nd; County, the Hon. Hiram H. Keller. which opened here yesterday after- and Tinari's Gardens, Bethayres, Reports will also be made by all noon, was an arrangement in 3rd. shades of red and orange in a will follow. The plan is to ac- hamper, the entry of Mrs. Carl B. ment classes were Mrs. C. B. Wat-Watson, of Yardley.

Hundreds filed through the doors Mrs. Frederick R. VanIstendal; of the community house throughout while those who judged the horticul-Representatives of the cities of the afternoon and evening, pausing tural classes were George H. Mas-Philadelphia and Trenton, also of to gaze at the scores of entries in son, W. O. Hird, and Mrs. H. Wichthe community of Lambertville, the more than 70 classes listed, and liffe Rose and civil defense representatives which filled the two floors of the Mrs. J. Leon Baker, of Langhorne,

> Attracting much interest also mitfee, was highly complimented vere the entries in the invitation for the success of the endeavor. Coclass, those exhibiting in this group chairman was Miss Bertha Paxbeing: Mrs. Charles Platt, Mrs. Don son, Holmesburg; the business ad-Rose, Mrs. Paul Kirschman, Mrs. ministrators being Earl P. Alla-Gustav Ballenberg, Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Mrs. Walter Pitzonka and Langhorne; R. O. Demming, Phila.; Miss Helen Vaughan, the Paxson and Louis J. McConnell, Holland. sisters, Mrs. Robert Snow, and Edward Weber. The entry by Mrs. Platt was a special exhibit of seeds and pods on a paner, which won first prize at the New York flower show this year.

Bulbs were the awards for the

CHARGES WITHDRAWN

cutor Admitted That He

Grabbed Defendant

pleaded guilty to carrying a fire-

James Frances Horan, the prose

cution.

the curb

it on Horan's head.

ed Saturday, 6 p. m.

STORE HOURS

Store hours listed in advertise

ment of Hartley's Cancellation Shoe

Shop should have read: "Open

Monday and Friday evenings; clos-

Whistling in The Dark

By "The Stroller"

women were caught whistling

in the dark the other night out-

side the tent of the Lambert-

ville Music Circus. They were

This is how is happened.

driven there by some friends.

Arrangements were made for

forgot that they were to bring

As the friends who were to

bring them home reached Yard-

ley, one exclaimed with con-

sternation: "Oh, we forgot"

That was enough. The car

was swung swiftly around and

back to Lambertville they went.

There they found the pair

from Bristol standing beside

the tent whistling in the dark

to keep up their courage.

keep up their courage.

them back to Bristol.

Two well known Bristol

LANGHORNE MAN ACQUITTED BY JURY

Serving as judges in the arrange-

son, Yardley; Mrs. J. G. Sonneborn,

general chairman of the show com-

bach, Trevose; J. Leon Baker

Robert Tuckey is president of the

Individuals placed as follows

Dahlias, straight cactus:

Specimen Classes

society

Pay Costs in The Case

ONE PENNDEL CASE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 23 - When DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 23-A jury the prosecutor, James F. Horan, 28 Eddington, admitted that he grabquitted a Langhorne man who went bed the defendant first, Judge Ed battery and indecent assault, but directed that he pay the costs. The defendant is Anthony Bova.

who lives in a trailer camp near The defendant, Bowker, who Langhorne. The case was tried before a jury in Judge Keller's court. The Commonwealth alleged that on July 22, 14-year-old Delores Louden was assaulted by the defendant in a car near Langhorne. The court pointed out to the jury that the case contained a great deal of conflicting evidence and that it would be up to the jurors to decide Kohler and Mrs. John Connors, Bowker was annoying her again who in their opinion was telling

Members of the jury were Helen Miss Moser denied that Bowker foreman; Gertrude Goranflo. was annoying her by just walking Doylestown, R. D.; H. Byram Quim- a type not available in the fleet of entire state is 75.84 male workers One project discussed was the along the street with her. Horan by, Carversville; N. Earle DeCoursey, Jamison; Erna M. Doane, Qua- are prepared to assist . . . in the at the school. A committee, includ- Horan testified Bowker knocked kertown, R. D. 1; Harvey Hunsicking Mr. Hermann, Mrs. Connors and him on the head with his pistol er, Perkasie; Ruth Somp, Ottsville; Mrs. Elmer Shemeley, was request- and that he "conked out." The de- Victor J. Banas, Quakertown: Franed to present suggestions to the fendant, who admitted he swung at cis Nealis, Bristol; Marion E. Brun-

ing, and offer labor on the part of sidewalk and struck his head on Bristol; Albert Shees, Quakertown. "The Court has no fault to find with the verdict, but you were Chief Linford Jones, who investwo. Motion picture shown was tigated the affray, testified the de- guilty of conduct unbecoming a titled "Killers of the Insect World." fendant had a German officers' re- married man," Judge Keller said

Griffith Reese, 68, 123-125 Wood-The defendant, who served in the land avenue, Penndel, who was ac-The large group present inspect- Army, testified it was a war sou- quitted of assault and battery, ed the class-rooms which were venir. He admitted having it stuck which was alleged to consist of in his belt, but denied that he used slapping a ten-year-old neighbor "The Court feels that as the his lawn, but directed to pay one-Commonwealth has outlined the half of the costs of prosecution, case it was the prosecutor who heard Judge Edward G. Biester de-Continued on Page Three

Advertising Executive **Buys Matthews Property**

LANGHORNE MANOR, Sept. 23-Walter S. Chittick, Jr., of Philadelphia, an advertising executive, has purchased the Charles J. Matthews property, a show place here. Final settlement is scheduled for Nov. 21. It is stated that the new owner has not determined to what use he will put the property.

UNDER BAIL

Robert Allen, of West avenue and Ford road, Fergusonville area, Bristol township, was released under \$500 bail for court last eve ning when a hearing took place before Justice of the Peace M. M. Lawrence. Allen is charged with molesting two girls, aged five and seven years last Saturday

KAISER - FRAZER **MAY BUILD SHIPS**

Stockholders To Be Asked To Give Permission To The Management

SPECULATION Harold West, Trenton, N. J.; 2nd, Continued on Page Four

to what part Bristol would play if counties during the last 10-year the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. decides to period. Bucks increased 33.9 per enter the shipbuilding business. Edgar F. Kaiser, president of the

corporation, is reported ready to equal as far as population density ask the stockholders permission to goes, each averaging 230 persons begin building ships "if and when per square mile. the corporation receives ship

The Kaiser interests own con-Products plant here in Bristol, county 25th in rank, with Philadel-Radcliffe street location was a busy vessels for the government.

on trial on charges of assault and building industry might again re- employed in industry. A total of activate the facilities here in Bris- more than 50 and a half million equipment at the Bristol plant \$2621. might be utilized and expanded to Each dollar invested in Bucks turn out ship sections and parts. | county produced \$3.52, with an

naval architectural firm of George | variety of jobs.

S. Sharpe, New York, for certain designs on new-type shipping. defense program calls for ships of than in 1940. The average for the cargo ships now in 'mothballs,' we out of the total labor force.

the government.

PENNSBURY MEETING

The Literature Club of the Travel Refreshments were served by volver 32 automatic, in his posses- to the defendant after directing Club will hold a meeting at Pennsbury on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Those attending are asked to take box fourth most prosperous in terms of lunches and coffee.

COMPLETES COURSE

George Molden, Jr., Otter street, girl who was retrieving a ball on graduated yesterday from the H. E. Dolan College of Embalming and Sanitary Science, Philadelphia. He will serve an apprenticeship period with his father, George Molden, Sr.

BOOKLET EXPLAINS BUCK'S PLACE IN STATE STRUCTURE

"Comparative County Data" **Show Conditions Under** Which People Live BIG GROWTH RATE

Greatest Rate of Any of 67 Counties in 10 Year Period

The place of Bucks county in the structure of Pennsylvania is graphically shown in a publication released recently by the State Planning Board of the Department of

The booklet, called "Comparative County data," emphasized the great variety of conditions under which the people of the Commonwealth live and earn their livelihood.

Although Philadelphia county ranked first in population with a total of more than 2,057,000 persons, Bucks county showed the greatest rate of growth of any of the 67 cent, while the state increase was only 5.4 per cent.

The state and Bucks county were

In the field of industry, Bucks county produced more than \$174 million dollars worth of goods each rolling stock of the Kaiser Metal year. This quantity placed the During the first World War the phia being in the number one spot An average of 62 persons are emship yard, turning out numerous ployed in each of the 304 industrial establishments in Bucks county, The Kaiser move into the ship- with a total of 18,914 persons being tol. Or if the ships would be built dollars of wages were paid last elsewhere, the metal fabricating year, with each worker averaging

The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. will call average worker turning out \$9234

a special meeting to ask its stock- worth of goods. holders about the ship building About 15.2 per cent of the counquestion. If the proposal is accept- ty's population was employed in ined, the corporation will continue dustry, some two per cent less than in its steel and automobile lines, the state average. Of the county's but would be ready to handle ship total, 27.9 per cent were employed construction if the orders came in in metal and metal products indus-Mr. Kaiser said that the firm had tries, 34.2 in textile and apparel already signed a contract with the industries, and the others in a

Of the total working force, 61.98 per cent are men, which is less 'In the event that the current | than three-fourth of a per cent less

Bucks county ranks ninth in farm

ship building business," Mr. Kaiser population with 17.899 persons living on farms. A total of 267,449 He added that the program is be- acres of the county-65.7 per centing developed "on our own initia- is devoted to farming. There are tive," and that no contract or com- 4069 farms in Bucks county, each mitment has been established with one worth an average of more than 11 thousand dollars - the fourth highest average in the state. Some 3719 of the farms have electricity. making the county rank 7th on this score. An average of \$4568 of farm products are sold by each farm, making the county's farms the average goods sold in the state.

Only 1.2 per cent of the county's 625 square miles of land are publicly owned. There are 2036 miles Continued on Page Four

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

By Walter Klernan You know things are disturbed when the "national sweater

queen" only got one picture in

She didn't get as much space as Denham and Johnson and they were wearing their traveling togs.

the papers.

I hear the next counsel for NLRB will be picked on the basis of strong character, fine legal mind and willingness to

subordinate a little of each. The ideal man would be a fellow who knows exactly what Taft-Hartley intended and Truman-Murray won't stand for.

And if they can't find one that brings us back to the national sweater queen again at least there are no arguments about how she stands.

But the reason it's so difficult to find good men for Washington openings is that there is no job security . . . the first thing the new counsel for NLRB should do is write himself a closed shop contract.

And if he doesn't want to do it . . . Murray and Green will be happy to organize him.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Call 1700 Reserve Lieutenants and Captains

Fort Meade, Md.-The Second Army announced today that 1,700 reserve Lieutenants and Captains will be called to active duty from seven states and the District of Columbia early in November. The call up represents the Second Army's quota of 10,000 company grade officers ordered to duty by the military establishment from the six U. S. Army areas. The breakdown of the call-up includes — Pennsylvania 666 Maryland 154 — Washington, D. C. 135 — Ohio 557 — Delaware 68 West Virginia 122 - Virginia 183 and Kentucky 44.

Begin Search for Missing Superfort

not whistling at any young men. They were whistling to Denver-The U. S. Airforce Air Rescue Service began a widespread search today for a four-engine B-50 Superfort, reported missing with 12 crewmen and four passengers aboard. Lt. Col. J. C. Gunnison, Commanding Officer of the Fifth Air Rescue Squadron at Lawry Air Force The two went to the popular Base, Denver, said the big ship took off from Goosebay, Labrador, at 9.33 P. M. EDT, Thursday on a routine training flight and was due at its home base in Tucson, Ariz., at 9.35 a. m. EDT, Friday. The plane had a entertainment tent, having been 17 hour fuel supply for the 12-hour flight and was flying the great circle them to return with other friends. But the other friends

Veto Supporters Tie Up Senate with Filibuster

Washington-Supporters of President Truman's anti-Communist bill veto tied up the Senate today in a dramatic filibuster which saw Sen. Langer (R) N. D., collapse on the floor from exhaustion. By nine o'clock this morning five Senators had held the floor for nearly 15 hours in a fight to prevent the Senate from overriding Mr. Truman's veto. In addition to Langer, they were Sens. Humphrey (D) Minn., Douglas (D) Ill., Murray (D) Mont., and Lehman (D) N. Y. The filibustering members served notice that they will continue until at least "a reasonable hour this afternoon but a Democratic leader predicted that the talkfest will end about two p. m. EDT. The oratorical marathon is holding up adjournment of Congress.

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RUMORS THAT FEED HOPE

Unnamed military experts at Washington are quoted by a news rean communists are prematurethough the experts see the position of the red armies as virtually hopeless.

rectly.

Seoul and walling in the Amer- Church, Philadelphia, cars leaving motion day; morning worship, 11.

good to American ears. They con- Thursday at seven o'clock. firm that the outcome of the fight ing is now taken for granted, even if victory may be deferred. When Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Commun- Presbyterian Church of our Saviour the North Koreans are convinced ion; 9.30 a. m., Church they cannot win, the end will not be far away.

Unless Russia is determined to prolong the fighting, that is.

sion to go ahead with the national- Strobele, or the rector are notified. ization of the steel industry.

This it can do, ot course. Legislation authorizing this step is already on the books. But the gov- morning worship (Italian), 10.30 mon. The program for the day is as ernment had been singing very a. m.; evangelistic service (Eng. follows: low on this subject since last lish), 7.45 p. m. spring's election, which it won by training course, 7.45 p. m., "Life and services, 11, the Rev. C. H. Carter a perilously slim margin. Oppo- Teachings of Christ" by the pastor, delivering a special message to the nents had assumed that it would choir rehearsal following; Wed- youth, subject, "Success Cometh continue this policy in the present Croydon, eight p. m.; Thursday, sic by the young people's choir; critical situation.

The reversal took them by surprise and some Conservatives are still rubbing their eyes. They had

as usual in this emergency? That bell about her large collection of senior choir rehearsal; Wednesday, below is the issue if the Country of the World" with the mission of seven p. m., young people's choir is the issue, if the Conservatives sionary and other religious asso- rehearsal; Wednesday, 8.30 p. m., can make them see it.

HIGHER AUTO PRICES

much as they did 10 years ago.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

PRESENTATION OF A CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA ARE TO BE | CHARTER TO SCOUTS DISCUSSED BY TWO PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Calvary Baptist Church, Green Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Sun-Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister day, 9.45 a. m., Bible School, annual Sunday, 9.30 a. m., the "quiet hour" promotion day with more than 200 9.45 a. m., Church School, with obboys, girls and young people being servance of rally day and promopromoted to the upper grades; 11 tion of pupils; 11, morning worship a. m., worship service, choir, mes- with sermon by the pastor, "Serv sage by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., ants of the Church", 'recognition young people's groups; 7.45 p. m., will be given to officers and teachevangelistic service, hymn sing ers of the Church School (nursery with orchestra, message by the pas- conducted during morning serv tor, Dr. Chris Reilly, one of New ice); the session will convene for York's youngest medical doctors at a brief special meeting following 24, will play several selections on the service; eight, evening worship the piano accordion. Dr. Reilly has with presentation of charters to played many times on national cub pack, No. 2, and Boy Scout radio networks. Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher train- tions are sponsored by the church

the work of evangelical missions, give the charge to the troop comday from Geneva by plane where Scouts of Troop No. 2, also the meeting of all Sunday school teach- Frederick L. Stewart, Jr., Cubmasservice as believing that reports of ers and officers by departments; ter. peace overtures by the North Ko- Thursday, 8.30 p. m., chofr rehear-

Zion Lutheran Church

street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, land L. Carlson, Pastor, Harriman pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organ- Methodist Church, Special music by Laymen are at liberty to take ist; Miss Grace Viegel, assistant the choir. All members of the cither view, or neither. But organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir di- church and congregation are urged rector: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., to plan on attending this service. whether these persistent rumors departments led by Miss Katharine The Session will meet at the close are premature or logical, the opin-Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred of this service to receive those perions of the experts nourish the Scheetz; promotion day in all de- sons desiring to unite with our partments; morning worship, 11 Church; Thursday, 7 p. m., Boy hope that the war is nearing an o'clock; contraito solo, Miss Carol Scout Troop No. 2 at the Church; end-unless communist China or Wisler, "I walked today where 8 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Russia decides to intervene di- Jesus Walked" (O'Hara); sermon Friday, 5.30 p. m., the Intermediate theme, "People Will Talk"; con- C. E. will meet at the church for gregational meeting immediately their progressive supper meeting. The possibility continues to ex- after the service; nursery for chilist, although apparently remotely, dren during the worship hour, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, director; secthat the North Koreans may suc- tional Luther league rally, eight street, R. L. Carlson, minister: Sunceed in concentrating around p. m., St. Matthew's Lutheran day, Church School, 9.45 a. m., pro-Bristol at 6.30 o'clock.

ican expeditionary force there. Lutheran Social Mission Society Youth Fellowship, 6.30; evening The plan has been well conceived dinner, Muhlenberg Memorial Lu-service, eight, sermon by the Rev. and brilliantly begun, but no one theran Church, Philadelphia, Mon- E. Luke Carlson, pastor of Trevose day at 6.30; troop 42, Boy Scouts, Methodist Church; Young Adult can be absolutely sure that it will Monday at seven; Lutheran broth- Fellowship, nine p. m. quickly succeed. Always the fog erhood, Tuesday at 7.30; junior Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m. of war must be taken into account. choir rehearsal, Wednesday at four: Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m. cub den 2, Wednesday at seven; official board, eight p. m.; board of Still, and even though there cub pack monthly meeting and trustees, seven p. m.; Wednesday may be no real basis for them, pack ceremony, Wednesday at mid-week service, 7.30 p. m.; Thursrumors of peace feelers sound eight; senior choir rehearsal, day, fellowship meeting for the Thursday at seven; cub den 1, church women, eight p. m.; Friday,

St. James P. E. Church

Services for 16th Sunday after Bible classes; 11, morning prayer Sunday morning worship at 10 and sermon.

meeting of Woman's Auxiliary in "Universal Holy Communion Sun the parish house, a panel discus- day," October 1st, there will be sion will be held on the subject of meditations both in English and in "The Vestry" all women of parish Italian on the meaning of the Holy ceased.

States, politics rarely adjourns. Home, 117 Radeliffe street, from held in the church hall, while the 9.30 a. m. til 10 p. m., all kinds of church proper is being redecorated Certainly politics is in session articles and clothing on sale. Those Wednesday, children's service at there right now, despite the Ko- who have articles for the 3.30; young people's service at rean war and its manifold implica- sale, are requested to get them to seven o'clock, and choir at eight sale site on Thursday afternoon, o'clock, tions. The proof is readily found Articles will be collected if either in the Labor government's deci- Mrs. Wesley Spencer, Mrs. William

Bristol Christian Church

thony A. Marrinacci, pastor: Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m.;

church, 7.30 p. m.

Bristol Methodist Church

Rev. Harold C. Koch, S.T.M., pas- cal and literary program, the young not seen an about-face as good tor: Sunday School rally, 9.45 a. m., people in charge. politics for Prime Minister Attlee. Mrs. George Miller, of Phila., a Monday, eight p. m., official board But do Britons want socialism former Bristolian, will display and meeting; Tuesday, eight p. m. ciations involved, James Douglass prayer service; Thursday, 8.30 p. m the sermon subject at the morning Singers" will journey to Bethel Predictions are numerous that worship, 11 o'clock, the chancel A. M. E. Church, Lansdowne. prices of all makes of automobiles choir will sing: "O King of Saints' Stults), organ voluntaries will be: will be boosted before the year's Prelude "A Far Away Land" (Lanend. Several small manufacturers don), offeratory "Prayer" (Sergis have announced increases, and it (Mallard); evening service will beis hardly likely they would have gin with a popular gospel song done so unless they had reason to period, at 7.45, the pastor will believe the entire industry would preach the first of a series of ser-mons presenting the interpretabe forced to follow. Wages con- tions of Jesus Christ set forth in tinue to rise, and so do costs of all the New Testament, subject "Lord materials that enter into an auto- and Christ", organ voluntaries will be: Prelude "Chanson" (MacDonald), offeratory "Andante Sosten Automobiles now cost twice as uto" (Rheinberger), postlude "Recessional" (Kern).

Tuesday, eight p. m., Church and there is nothing to indicate School board meeting in the that the inflationary spiral in the church; Thursday, Brownies at motor car industry has lost speed. six p. m.; Girl Scouts at seven p. m.; chor rehearsal at eight p. m.

Troop, No. 2. These two organizaing class; Tuesday, Dr. Israel John Burtonwood, assistant chair-Guerios and Dr. Gntenberg Decam- man, Lower Bucks County district po will speak on the conditions in committee, will give the introduct-South America in their relation to ory remarks. The pastor will then

the two having arrived only yester- mittee, Scoutmaster, staff and they attended the International committee, den mothers, Cubmaster Council of Christian Churches con- and Cubs of Cub Pack No. 2. The vention (Dr. Guerios will interpret charters will be presented by War for Dr. Decampo who speaks no ren Poston, district commissioner English); Wednesday, eight p. m., Elwood Hems is Scoutmaster and

Monday, eight p. m., officers and Teachers Association of the Church School meeting in the manse; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Preparatory Serv-Jefferson avenue and Wood ice, with sermon by the Rev. Row-

> Harriman Methodist Church Wilson avenue and Harrison

special quarterly conference to consider final plans for the new church

school building, 7.30 p. m.

School and Wood street & Lincoln avenue o'clock with services in English On Monday evening at eight, and Italian, in preparation for

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Sunday will be observed as 'Youth Day" and "Decision Day," Mrs. A. Demby being chairman for Wood and Walnut streets, An- the day. The youth will have complete charge, including devotional services before the morning ser-Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., James

Tuesday, (English) worker's Jackson superintendent; morning nesday, cottage prayer meeting at From God," (Genesis 39:2-3) muprayer and praise service in the 3.30 p. m., panel discussion, subject "Religions Around the World," senior class of the Sunday school leading the discussion, Mrs. Harry Mulberry and Cedar streets, the Davis moderator; 8.30 p. m., musi-

is superintendent; "A People Fit musical program at the church for the Kingdom of God" will be Friday, seven p. m., "Harmony

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Bucks County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg AUDITORS' REPORT For School Year Ending July 3, 1950

Assessed valuation of tax-able real estate

to 1949)
ate appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational
uition non-resident pupils
emporary loans
il other sources, Indicate

20,000.00

Total receipts, including \$325,015.77 Secretary's Office, Salaries 1,367.50
Secretary's Office, Supplies
Secretary's Office, Other

2.00

Office, Supplies
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Other Expense
Other Expenses of General 268.95 38.50 Total Expense of General B. Expenses of Instruction ther Expense of Superries of Principals 4,212.45 Principal's 1,580.35

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Clerks Supplies of Principal's 175.46 Other Expenses of Super-Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 134,537.03 Textbooks Books for School Libraries upplies used in Instruc-tion (Include library supplies) tending Teachers Instiement Exercises

& Exhibits
Other Expenses of Instruction Total Expense of In-

\$157,192,77 C. Expenses of Auxiliary
Agencies and Coordinate
Activities
Transportation of Pupils \$ 16,636.00
Social Centers and Recrea-Other Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance
Medical Inspection
Nurse Service

Dental Service
Other Expenses of Coordinate Activities Total Auxiliary Agencies d Coordinate Activities \$21,889.16 and Coordinate Activities
D. Expenses of Operation
of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and
Other Employes 11 019 24 30,21 2,612.84 ght and Power

anitors' Supplies , are of Grounds cryices Other than Per-Telephone Rental Total Expense of Opera-\$ 20,628.90 E. Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant Upkeep of Grounds Repair of Buildings epairs and Replacement: Of Heating, Plumbing, and lighting Of Apparatus Used in 5,666.44

Of Furniture Of Other Equipment Total Expense of Mainte-F. Expenses of Fixed

Charges Retirement Board \$ Rent
Insurance—
Fire
Compensation
Other Expenses (Taxes on

Property, etc.) Total Expense of Fixed

TOTAL CURRENT EX-PENSES (Items A, B, C, D, E, F) G. Debt Service Redemption of Bonds Di-rect from General Fund\$ 30,000.00 Payments to Sinking Fund from General Fund

Payments on Bonds Di-rect from General Fund for Interest H. Capital Outlay New Buildings
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs)
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment

Furniture Other Equipment Heating, Lighting, Plumb-and Electrical ing, and Equipment Furniture Instructional Apparatus Other Equipment Other Capital Outlay Total Capital Outlay TOTAL RECEIPTS

Total Payments:
Total Current
Expense (Items
A-F inc.)
Total Debt Serv-41,306.40

Outlay (Item H) 36,885.10 Total ..

Balance on Hand (To Be Available , for School Year 1959-51) \$ 7.618.47 Sinking Fund Report Received from General Assets

Total Receipts School Buildings and Sites \$460,731.23 Textbooks and Equipment 52,000.00 Unpaid Taxes: 1949 Tax (Current Year) Leins \$9,248.91; not re-turned or Filed as Liens \$510.00 1948 Tax, Liens, 1947 Tax, Liens, 2,084.65
Previous to 1947 Duplicate
Sinking Fund Balance
7,000.00 7,000.00 Balance on hand all Funds

Total Assets Liabilities Bonded Indebtedness (w Vote of Electorate) 1929 Temporary Loans Accounts Payable: Total Liabilities

\$153,622.46 Amount of Tax Collector's Bond \$165,000.00 Amount of Treasurer's 5,000.00 of Secretary's 5.000.00 Reconciliation of Bank Balance at FUEL OIL DRIVER-Write, giving

Balance of School Year

Balance on Hand to be
Available for School

167,416.17

9,466.65

9,466.65

95,951.89

690.23

Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Balance on Hand to be
Available for School

Year 1950-1951

\$ 7,618.47

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law. HOWARD SHIELDS WILLIAM C. NICKE Auditors

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Miss Blanche K. Gallagher Is Wed To Mr. J. C. Brady

The Rev. Paul E. Baird officiated at a nuptial ceremony in St. Mark's R. C. Church, this morning, when at the hour of 10 he united in matrimony Miss Blanche K. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gallagher, 539 Linden street, and Mr. Joseph C. Brady, son of Mr. James J. Brady, Bath street. The ceremony was a double ring one.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride was costumed in an ivory satin gown, with pointed self-trim for the close-fitting neckline. The gown, which had long, tapered sleeves, buttoned down the front in redingote effect, the pointed selftrim effect being carried out at the ends of the sleeves, and from the waist-line to the floor in front. Her headpiece was a satin cap and finger-tip veil. The bride carried a prayer book of mother of pearl, with stephanotis and satin streamers attached. Her slippers were white satin.

Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Corson Jenks. ing jacket of satin had portrait voir, Va., visiting relatives. collar and three-quarter sleeves. The attendant carried a ness. matching satin muff to the front of Mrs. Jenkins Ott was hosattached

Worthy," and "The Rosary,"

Dinner was served to the bridal bertson. party and members of the Brady and Gallagher families at the Penn Manor Club, Falls township.

For her wedding trip of two weeks to Lake Placid, N. Y., the bride travelled in a brown gabardine suit, beaver but brown later. dine suit, beaver hat, brown lizzard slippers and bag, and white gloves. She is employed by Rohm & Haas Co. Mr. Brady is an employee of Inter-State Television Co., Philadelphia. The two will make their home at 600 Bath street.

***** In a Personal Way ----

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Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in wring at the Courier office.

Mrs. Douglas Hutchison, Bristol Terrace II, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. Austin Beetle, Bristol Terrace II, September 15. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. Frank Barcik, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Mrs. John Rattie, Mrs. Joseph Pryor, Mrs. Edward Daigle, Mrs. Robert Frank, Mrs. L. Reil, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Howard Biddulph, Mrs. William Bartle and Miss Wilma Winterling.

Barbara Quigley, West Oak Lane, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Biggs, Bath road. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigley, and children Barbara and "Bobby," were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs. The occasion was in celebration of Barbara's sixth birthday anniversary.

Walter Shrout, Nelson Court, is recuperating at his home after being a patient in Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, for four weeks.

The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Bristol Methodist Church, who were entertained by Yardley Society Tuesday evening were: Miss Marian Walter, Mrs. Lee Van Gilder, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Mrs. William Mohr, Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry White, Sr., Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Mrs. James S. Douglass, Mrs. Warren Jennings, Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Miss Annie Heritage, Mrs. Frank Hampton, Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Sr., Mrs.

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May we always look to Thee for guidance in the living of our daily lives, that we may be patterned more like after Thee. May we attend firmly for those things that please Thee as Thou dost lead us. May we be more like men having the courage of our convictions, even though we may be temporarily misunderstood, realizing that truth can never die nor be done away. May we patiently follow Thy leading toward that higher life in Thee.

Francis

street, attended her cousin as maid Mrs. Gertrude Pve and son Warof honor. Miss Gallagher was cos- ren, Bath road; Mrs. Frank Barcik lage, is confined to her home with tumed in a strapless gown of moth and sons Johnny and "Jerry," Bris- an attack of grippe. tone satin, this having a fitted tol Terrace II, spent Monday and todice and full skirt. Her match- Tuesday at Winchester and Ft. Bel- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rie-

going recruit training at the world's Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland street, The headpiece was a satin Dutch is confined to her home due to ill- largest Naval Training Center,

which American beauty roses were tess on Monday evening at a commercial demonstration. For Serving Mr. Brady as best man a game played a prize was awarded was Mr. Francis Fallon, Corson to Miss Helen Krug. Refreshments were served. Others attending: Organist, Miss Katherine Keat- Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Mrs. Paul ing, of Linden street, accompanied Pinto, Mrs. Horace Carson, Mrs. Miss Margaret Fallon, Corson James Guy, Mrs. Frank Pizzulo, street, the vocalist. Numbers by Mrs. Elwood Smith, Mrs. Roy Pet-Miss Fallon were "Ave Maria," "On tis, Mrs. Mina Mummey, Mrs. This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "I George Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Mary Cic-Love You Truly," "O Lord I Am Not | erchia, Mrs. Irvin Wong, Mrs. Robert Clemmer, and Mrs. Ruth Cul-

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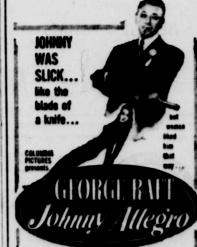
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and Miss Jennie Harrity, Radcliffe thing." street, spent two days at New York,

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. prosecution. James S. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. small girl tripped and fell, striking Edwin Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bensch who were recently wed, are residing at State College.

Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Ellis and Mrs. Frank thur Peterson and Mrs. Norman Rapp, New Buckley street. Mrs. Owen Weldon, Winder Vil-

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Continued from Page One Mrs. Katherine Peters, Bath St., scribe the trial as a "shameful

The prosecutrix, Mrs. Ida Lauther, mother of Margaret, 10, who Members of the choir, Bristol testified the defendant slapped her Methodist Church, and guests, en- daughter's face May 10, while she joyed a performance of "Show was looking for her ball in his Boat" at the Music Circus, Lam- lawn, was directed to pay the other bertville, N. J., Wednesday evening. half, more than \$30, of the costs of

The defendant testified that the Kenneth Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. her face against a wire or porch post, but that he never touched her. Mrs. Margaret Reese, wife of the Morrell, Miss Marian Walter, Mr. defendant, who was away at work, said "If I had been home nothing would have happened."

> Members of the jury were Norman E. Tomlinson, Newtown, R. D.; Daniel C. Myers, Silverdale; Tyson Nimick, New Hope, R .D.; Hildegard S. Clemens, Doylestown; Arthus C. Ivins, Morrisville, RD; Bettyann Sayre, Southampton; Elizabeth Albrecht, Telford, RD; Cecelia Lowe, Quakertown, RD; Ralph H. Nace, Pennsburg RD; Rose J. Montieth, Warrington; Clarence S. Weiss, Quakertown, RD, and Ger-

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Sept. 16th, in St. Matthew's R. C. stay at Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and rectory, Philadelphia. The Rev. R. Mrs. Gargarella will reside in May-A. Laurence Shielas officiated fair until their new home is com-Acquitted By Jury A. Laurence Shields Outcome pleted.



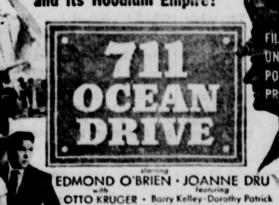
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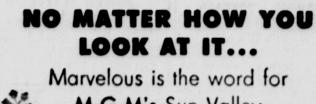
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yesterday on the latter's field.

Eddington team.

Council Rock scored all its points 43-yard line. in the second quarter. Russ Morris tenger scored the third touchdown down. on a line play from the three. Et- Pennsbury scored the winning placement route.

Gus DeBello scored the touch- 15-yard line. down for Brother Daniel Adrian's Lineups: team when he broke loose on an end Ends run and scampered 50 yards for Tackles the score. Dave Potter added the Guards seventh point by rushing. Lineups:

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Backs — Amos, DeBello, Carter.
Wicks, Campbell, McAleer, Potter.
Council Rock (19)
Ends — Warrick, Carver, Johnson,
Laff. - Adair, Nataro, G. Weber.

Tackles — R. Adams, White, Hays, I. Slack. Guards — Hunter, Whitesell, C. Slack, Caldwell.

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Perkins, Morris, H. Teschner, De Coursey, Pullen, DeYoung, Morse
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St. Francis 0 0 7 0-7
Council Rock 0 19 0 0-19
Council Rock Scoring:
Touchdowns: Ettenger, Morris, War-Points after Touchdown: Ettenger.

St. Francis Scoring: Touchdowns: DeBello. Points after Touchdown: Potter Officials: Referee, Morgan; umpire, Diamanti; head linesman, McCoy; field judge, Dick.

FIRST OF FINALS TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

The first game of the final playoff series of the Bristol Suburban Softball League between Second Ward and Franklin A. C. will be h.m., Howard Clark, Jenkintown. played tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock on Memorial Park field. The initial tilt was originally scheduled Tuckey; h.m., Robert Warner, for last evening but called off due Trevose

"Chick" Stansky or "Ernie" Pin- 1st, Dr. Hankele; 2nd, Harold elli will do the hurling for the Sec- West; h.m., Robert Warner. ond Ward aggregation with "Nate" Chichiletti behind the plate. Man- Hankele; 2nd, Mrs. McCrindle, ager Cornelius Chichiletti announ- Riverside; h.m., J. V. Hare, Trevced last night that his third-sacker ose. "Jim" Sottile has gone back to college and his team will be considerably weakened.

Tony Cappello or Jack Spencer North Wales will do the throwing for Franklin Marigolds, large: 1st, Robert with Frank Barbetta doing the re- Tuckey, Bustleton; 2nd, Diane

Call Warriors' Game Off Due To Inclement Weather Robert Tuckey; 2nd, Mrs. Don Rose,

The Bristol High-Trenton Catholic High football game scheduled Mrs. Edward Potter, 2nd. Mrs. Florfor last night was called off due to ence Muller, Croydon; h.m., Howinclement weather. The game has ard Clark, Jenkintown. been re-scheduled for Dunn field. Marigolds, French double: 1st. Trenton, Monday night, at 8.15 Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Bristol; 2nd. o'clock.

Catholic High officials called off the tilt after checking weather reports which stated that it would rain during the afternoon and night.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow FINAL PLAYOFF SECOND WARD and FRANKLIN (Memorial field, 10.30 a. m.)

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL Schedule for Monday BRISTOL HIGH & TREN. CATH. (Dunn field, Trenton, 8.15 p. m.)

DIAMOND 135-POUND LEAGUE Schedule for Tuesday DELHAAS and COUNCIL ROCK (At Newtown)

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL Northeast Football Conference Schedule for Thursday ST. ANN'S and OLNEY VETS (At Olney, 8 p. m.)

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the way the Want Ad way.

EDDINGTON, Sept. 23 — Council LANGHORNE, Sept. 23 — In a Rock High won its opening game of Lower Bucks County League game 2nd, Mrs. William Bhatta; h.m., the 1950 gridiron season, defeating played on Playwicki field last night Mrs. Wilson Smith, Bustleton. St. Francis Vocational School, 19-7, before a large crowd, Pennsbury Zinnias, medium sized; 1st, Har-party; 1st, Mrs. Dungan; 2nd Mrs. High defeated Neshaminy, 12-6.

Coach "Dom" Sagolla's team won After a scoreless first period, the land; h.m., Mrs. Clara Crackshaw, Torresdale. despite its attacks of "fumbleitis" Falcons were first to score when Torresdale. which were frequent. Ambrose "Al" Reed completed a pass to Wicks, Dave Potter, "Al" Amos, and Frank Hunter. Hunter caught the Clark all recovered fumbles for the ball on the 15 and went over for Muller; h.m., Robert Warner. the score. The play started on the

Neshaminy came back to deadwas first to hit pay dirt when he lock the score immediately after intercepted a pass and raced 40 the kickoff. The Pennsbury boot Ernest Plummer, Torresdale; 2nd, yards to score. The second TD was went to the 17-yard line without a Mrs. Harry Walter, Torresdale; registered on a pass from George return. From here, "Bill" Turner h.m., Mrs. Bhatta. Ettenger to Don Warrick. The carried the pigskin on an end run aerial was good for 25 yards. Et- and went 83 yards for the touch- one variety: 1st, Mrs. Clara Crank-

h.m., Mrs. Bhatta. tenger also converted the sole ex- touchdown in the final period when tra point after touchdown via the Ray Bray tossed an aerial to Jack 1st, Mrs. Ernest Plummer; 2nd, Dr. Sands into the end zone from the

Miller, Curley.

Hunter, Porto.

Borden, Coia. - Marion. Sands, Hunter, B. Bray

Ends — Hoffman, Dorsey, Tackles — Carber, Yantis, Guards — Leitch, Galloway. Maurer, Barnett, Castle Mongillo illo, Turner. by Periods:

Pennsbury Pennsbury scoring: ouchdowns: Hunter, Sands.

Neshaminy Scoring; Touchdowns; Turner, Officials: Referee, Zehner; umpire, Barty; head linesman, Bauroth.

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h.m., Charlotte Steele, Langhorne.

Dahlias, informal decorative: 1st.

Anna Steele: 2nd, Elsa Fort, Mer-

chantville, N. J.; h.m., Charlotte

Dahlias, formal decorative: 1st,

Collection of single dahlias: 1st.

Dr. Hankele; 2nd, Harold West;

Collection of miniature dahlias:

Collection of pompon dahlias:

Gladioli, one variety: 1st, Dr.

1st, Mrs. McCrindle; 2nd, Dr. Han-

kele; h.m., Mrs. Edward Potter,

Muller, Croydon; h.m., Robert War-

Marigolds, medium sized: 1st.

Bryn Athyn; h.m., Robert Warner.

Marigolds, French single: 1st,

Mrs. Elsa Fort; h.m., Mrs. Elwood

Asters: 1st, Mrs. Anna V. Thomp-

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Sunflowers: 1st, Harold West.

Bhatta, Neshaminy.

Florence Muller.

Zinnias, small: 1st, Harold West;

Roses, three blooms, more than

shaw; 2nd, Mrs. Wilson Smith;

Container of chrysanthemums:

Hankele; h.m., Mrs. Elwood Ridge.

Howard Kniley, Langhorne.

Mrs. Edward Potter.

Langhorne.

Churchville.

Any perennial: 1st, Mrs. Bhatta;

Collection of perennials in one

Potted begonia: 1st, Percy Brown,

container: 1st, Mrs. Don Rose; 2nd,

h.m., Mrs. J. Evans Dungan, Bustle-

Any other annual: 1st, Dr. Han- Hahn. Dahlias, semi-cactus: 1st, John kele; 2nd, Mrs. Idella Jones, Feas Wheeler, Hulmeville; 2nd, Anna terville; h.m., Harold West. Steele, Langhorne; h. m., Dr. Han-Arrangements Classes

> Petunias for window sill: 1st, Virginia Lawressy, Warrington. Arrangement in pitcher: 1st, Mrs. G. Ballenberg, Jenkintown; 2nd, Dr. Hankele; 3rd, Mrs. Idella 3rd, Mrs. J. A. Kultes, Trevose. encountered previously. Jones; h.m., Mrs. J. V. Hare, Trev-

Clara Crankshaw; 2nd, Virginia Rose. Lawressy; 3rd, Mrs. Walter Pit-1st, Harold West; 2nd, Robert zonka, Bristol; h.m., Charlotte

Arrangement using a plate for Johnson. background: 1st, Mrs. Hahn, Pal-

Crescent in foliage: 1st, Mrs. Lin- | Arrangement using evergreens Petunias, singie: 1st, Mrs. Elwood Ridge; 2nd, Mrs. William K. forth; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph McComas, with an accent or design of white, Doylestown; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. John- or any one color flowers; 1st, Dr. son: h.m., Mrs. G. P. Miller. Petunias, double or frilled: 1st. Elsa Fort; 2nd, Mrs. William K.

iginally intended for flowers: 1st, ressy; 3rd, Mrs. J. E. Dungan. Arrangement for child's birthday | Comley.

old West; 2nd, The McConnels, Hol- Crankshaw; 3rd, Mrs. E. Plummer, For the guest room: 1st, Mrs. Paxson, Holmesburg. Zinnias, quilled or twisted: 1st,

Ralph McComas; 2nd, Mrs. H. M. Evans. Philadelphia. 2nd, Sidney Tuckey; h.m., Mrs.

Arrangement of dried material forth. in wooden container: 1st, Mrs. G. Roses, one hybrid tea: 1st, Mrs. Ballenberg; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph Snow, Palmyra, N. J.; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; h.m., Mrs. G. P. Miller. Grasses with zinnias: 2nd. Mrs.

Don Rose. Artistic arrangement of large dahlias: 1st. Harold West, 2nd, Mrs. Anna Steele; 3rd, Mrs. E. Plummer. Artistic arrangement of small dahlias: 1st, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; 2nd, Mrs. E. Plummer; 3rd, Mrs. E. Linforth; h.m., Mrs. William! Loughery, Newtown, and Harold 2nd, Howard Clark; h.m., Mrs.

Artistic arrangement of large marigolds in metal container: 1st, Mrs. H. Hahn; 2nd, Mrs. D. L. Noyes, Newtown R. D. 1; 3rd, Mrs. Bristol; 2nd, Mrs. Howard Kniley; Robert Snow

Artistic arrangement of small marigolds in pottery: 2nd, Mrs. ly, Ivyland.

Dungan; 2nd, Mrs. William Sealey, Arrangement of small zinnias for the kitchen: 1st, Mrs. Linforth; Any unusual potted plant material: 1st, Percy Brown; 2nd, Harold 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn; 3rd, Mrs. Hahn; 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, bauersville, and W. Paul Starkey, West; h.m., Mrs. L. Deigendasch, Herman Hey, Jenkintown.

Arrangement of large zinnias Strawflowers or other everlastfor the terrace: 1st. Mrs. Linforth. ings: 1st. the McConnels; 2nd, Dr. "As I Like It" (for men only): 1st, Edward Weber, Merchantville; 2nd, Percy Brown; 3rd, R. Hunger

> Summer at full tide, mass arrangement: 1st, Mrs. Elizabeth Artistic arrangement of sprays of

Dungan; h.m., Mrs. Linforth.

White arrangement in white or

Hankele; 2nd, Mrs. Pitzonka; 3rd, Arrangement in container not or- Mrs. R. T. McComes, Doylestown, Fluck, Arrangement in one or more ash-Zinnias, giant: 1st, Dr. Hankele; Mrs. Lonforth; 2nd, Virginia Law- trays: 1st, Mrs. J. E. Dungan; 2nd, German, Wrightstown; Rowena A. in roads in Bucks county, 935 miles Mrs. Robert Snow; 3rd, Mrs. D. Groff, Quakertown, RD; Albert E. Semi-miniature not to exceed

10": 1st, Mrs. Linforth; 2nd, Mrs. G. Ballenberg; 3rd, Miss Bertha Miniature in a shell not to exceed

Mrs. Wm. K. Bhatta; 2nd, Florence Bogges, Bryn Athyn; 3rd, Mrs. G. 5"; 1st, Mrs. Daniel Comley; 2nd, Ballenberg; h.m., Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. H. M. Bagges, Bryn Athyn; 3rd, Dr. Hankele; h.m., Mrs. Lin-

> Arrangement in salt and pepper shakers: 1st, Mrs. Ralph McComes; 2nd Mrs. Herman Hey. Sunshine and shadow: 1st, Mrs.

Paxson; 3rd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn. An exotic arrangement, one accessory permitted: 1st, Mrs. A. B. Finkledey, Bryn Athyn; 2nd, Dr. Hankele; 3rd, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Comes; h.m., Elsa Fort.

Linforth; 2nd, Mrs. Hahn; 3rd, Miss E. Priory, Bristol. A. E. Paxson; h.m., Mrs. Plummer, Idella Jones.

Giles Miller; 2nd, Mrs. Linforth; Harry W. Parke, Trumbauersville; h.m., Mrs. H. W. Hahn. All vellow arrangement: 1st, Mrs.

Mrs. Miller; h.m., Mrs. Linforth. African violet: 1st, Mrs. J. Evan Elsa Fort; h.m., Mrs. Daniel Com- Hahn; 2nd, Mrs. Hey; h.m., Mrs. dall, Bristol; Hilda Schell, Corn-Giles Miller, Mrs. S. B. Johnson.

Bustleton; h.m., Idella Jones, Elsa Jr., Morrisville, RD.

Leathernecks Drive Toward New Key Posts

Evans, Phila.; 2nd, Mrs. Comley; a "Stalingrad" defense on whatever

equipment might afford them. A column of American Marines, berries using bottle for container: advancing into the capital*over an 1st, Mrs. H. K. Thompson, Yardley; inner bridge after the industrial 2nd, Dr. Hankele; 3rd, Mrs. J. E. suburb of Yongdungpo was seized in bitter house-to-house fighting, "Just a Quickie": 1st, Mrs. S. B. ran into infantry resistance on top Johnson; 2nd, Mrs. H. W. Hahn; of the artillery fire that had been

INS Correspondent Bernard Kapgreen container: 1st, Mrs. H. W. lan, pushing into Seoul with the Arrangement illustrating one or Hahn; 2nd, Mrs. G. P. Miller; 3rd, Marines at the outskirts of the more lines of poetry: 1st, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Potter; h.m., Mrs. Don capital, reported that the first footslogging Communist opposition "of Grey and gold: 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. any consequence" was encountered Rohrer, Yardley; 2nd, Mrs. Roy on the southern sector leading into Cooper, Bryn Athyn; 3rd, Mrs. S. B. enemy positions located around Seoul's Teachers College which is Old-fashioned bouquets in pair of now an enemy barracks.

Continued from Page One Foden, Johnsville; Arlington

Quakertown; Harry Frank, Kintnersville; Russell T. Greco, Morrisville; Hope Horn, Perkasie; J. Lloyd Harr, Perkasie; George W. Housley, Point Pleasant; Hinkle, Richlandtown; Alfred Lobbi, Langhorne, RD; Bessie L. Ivins, Morrisville, RD; Andrew Keegan, Jr., Quakertown, and Ellwood F. Kramer, Quakertown, RD.

Walter W. Kummerle, Andaluburg, RD; Edward G. Katzmar, Andalusia; Fred Kurtz, Jr., Davis- 54 school districts. ville; Marie A. Lawless, Cornwells H. K. Thompson; 2nd, Miss A. E. Hts.; Chas. Lapolla, Jr., Bristol; Norman K. Lewis, Perkasie; E. Arthur Landis, Quakertown, RD; Emmanuel K. Landis, Blooming Glen: J. Milton Luff, Richboro; Noel P. Larson, Hulmeville; Wm J. Moyer, Hellertown, RD; Daisy All red arrangement: 1st, Mrs. M. Matthews, Bristol, and Thomas

Robert E. Porter, Neshaminy George B. Paxson, Langhorne All orange arrangement: 1st, Mrs. Irene J. Parker, Quakertown, RD; Watson Rockafellow, Newtown, RD: William S. Roberts, Croydon; Robert Snow; 2nd, Mrs. Hahn; 3rd, Vincent S. Ratzell, Perkasie; Preston Ruth of Sellersville; William All green arrangement: 1st, Mrs. C. Roeger, Chalfont; Eva S. Ranwells Hts.; Joseph Singer, Otts-Blue and/or violet arrangement: ville; Caroline M. Sommers, Tel-1st, Mrs. Giles Miller; 2nd, Mrs. ford; Arthur Strohmeir, Trum-

Thomas B. Stockham, 3rd, Mor risville: Ellwood B. Stapler, Yardley; Alfred B. Stockburger, Churchville; Mae E. Simons, Langhorne, RD; Chas. W. Truscott, Doylestown, RD; Anderson J. Wessaw, Penndel; Arthur H. Williams, Lacey Park; Ruby E. Wright, New-3rd, Mrs. Linford; h.m., Mrs. H. W. modified scale their numbers and town; Emma H. Williams, Southampton; Raymond S. Weiss, Quakertown, RD; John F. Waters, Bris-

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tol: Myrtle R. Walton, Perkasie,

Continued from Page One being state roads, and 1101 miles county and local roads. Altogether there are 41,261 passenger cars in the county, an average of one car Doris Humbert, Quakertown; Ethel for every three persons. Commercial vehicles number 7777.

In the field of education, Bucks county ranks 25th in the amount spent yearly for each pupil with \$171.94. Pike county, which spends the most per pupil, averages sia; F. Pearl Krueger, Quakertown; \$257.10. Bucks county school au-Dorothy W. Kilpatrick, Coopers- thorities say the population increase flooded 43 of the county's

Only one per cent of the county's population is on the public assistance rolls, while the average for the state is 2.9 per cent.

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